DANIELSON AND PUTNAM NEWS

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state to Ningara Falls and again into New England. They will be away three

William McDermont left Thursday evening for a brief visit in New York.

The first in the series of games between Danlelson and Moanup is scheduled for next Sunday afternoon. Manager Bill Martin of the local team and Manager Boy Book of the Moanu teams. ager Roy Rock of the Moosup teams have agreed on a list of 16 players each who will be eligible to play in the series. which it is promised, will provide even higher class baseball than marked the series which Danielson recently won

Beaben Pilling, 66, a former resident of Danielson, died recently at his hame in Providence, where funeral services were held for him Tuesday afternoon.
Rev. E. A. Legs of Stafford, formerly
of Danielson, officiating. The body was
arought to Danielson for burial in West-

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PUTNAM

Mrs. Zenaide Richards Reeves, wife of Abei L. Reeves died Thursday, about 11 a. m. at St. Vincent's hospital in Worcester, whare she underwant a surgical operation Wednesday. Mrs. Reeves' death came as a shock to the members of her family and friends, though it was realized late Wednesday that her condition had become exceedingly critical.

Mrs. Reevas was a salatwo of Danielson born in December, 1871, a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John B. Richards, and had lived all of her life in this community. A woman of uniformly cheerful disposition, she was idelized by the members of her family, to whom her entire life was devoted, and the loss they have sustained is reflected in the scores of messages of condolence they received Thursday from Mrs. Reeyes' great numbers of friends.

Though her home and family were allways her greatest care in life, her fraternal affiliations included membership in Council Margaeribe de Roberval. Union St. John Baptist, the Sie Anne society of St. James' parish and other church societies.

Hesides her husband, who is well known throughout eastern Connecticut as an exhibitor of metion pictures, Mrs. Beeves leaves a daughter, Mrs. Dora Landry, wife of William Landry of Thompsonville; four sons, Richard, Norman, Theodore and Gilbort all of Panieling in the city limits. These signs are interested to the city limits.

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Discussing speculative talk as to providing Danielson with a modern 100-room hotel, William S. Brown, veteran, botel proprietor and owner and operator of the Attwangan hotel, said Thursday morning that he has given much censideration to this subject, but never has been able to definitely decide to go ahuad with the project.

Captala of Police Remie Delage has erected warning signs forbidding speeding in the city limits. These signs are black on a bright yallow ground and there is no possible excuse for the driver of a metor vehicle not seeing them. Covering Grove street, the avenue of ingress from Danielson and points farther could be an able to project of the Attwangan hotel, said Thursday morning that he has given much censideration to this subject, but never has been able to definitely decide to go ahuad with the project.

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He made an interesting statement, however, in which he offers to dispose of his own hotel to any individual or group of citizens who would organize a hotel company. Mr. Brown pointed out that where the Attawaugan house stands has placed at the junction of School and Meaning treats. of citizens who would organize a hotel company. Mr. Brown pointed out that where the Attawaugan house stands has been a hotel site for approximately 75 years. Mr. Brown as a sanxious as anyone that Danielson have a modern hostely and makes the offer of selling the entire Attawaugan house property, for hotel purposes, for what the land on which the present hotel stands in worth.

Mr. Brown has proved his gameness on more than on occasion in the past and says that he means what he says when have makes the foregoing offer.

Here, then, is the opportunity for those who believe that a modern hotel with a hundred rooms would pay in Danielson to come forward and talk business? It is certain that the local public would cheer the announcement that a deal to that end had been consummated, and the traveling public would no less be lighted.

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ters, Mrs. Frank Austin and Mrs. Wil-liam Baidwin. He also leaves two brothers, Emanuel of West Medford, Mass., and Luther of Danielson and a sister, Mass Emma Pilling of Danielson. Mr. and Mrs. Earl F. Wood, recently married at New Rochelle, are visiting Mr. and Mrs. A. F. Wood of Academy

street Sunday morning the clock in the spire of the Westfield Congregational church Assistant Postmaster Earl F. Winslow submitted to amputation of part of his thumb, injured while he was engaged in

chopping wood.

A parade in which members of the American Legion, Veterans of Foreign Wars and fraternal organizations will participate will feature the Armistice day observance in Danielson, Nov. 11. Numbers of ex-service men here ex-pressed their disappointment Thursday over the fact that the bonus bill is dead,

until another session of congress.

Members of Plainfield grange will have charge of the entertainment part of the program at next Monday evening's meeting of Killingly grange.

Frosts have killed numbers of flowering plants in Danlelson and vicinity during the present week.

One of the interesting exhibitions at the Brooklyn fair was that of the Killingly Poultry club, which includes some of the largest raisers of poultry in this town. until another session of congress.

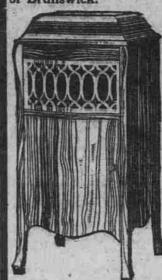
A meeting of Sarah Williams Daniel-son chapter, D. A. R., was held in the vestry of the Congregational church Courtesy, Efficiency, Satisfaction ventry of the Co**OUR ANNUAL BEFORE XMAS**

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Phonograph

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An Edison Diamond Disc, nearly new, cost \$90 - Our Price \$30 A Fine Cabinet Sonora, like new, cost \$125-Our Price \$65 A Slightly Used Independent -\$150 model - Our Price \$68

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The Ideal Singing Orchestra OF WEBSTER, MASS.

Street," has a new book just coming off the press. Some years ago, before "Main Street" /was published, Mr. Lewis with his wife was motoring from Rev. Charles F. Bedard, paster of St. to be they swapped checks and the tires were purchased. For a short time after of his parish that all constants of his parish that all constants.

court at Woodstock for trial at the superior court, each in default of \$2,000 bonds.

Rev. Charles F. Bedard, paster of St. Mary's church, has reminded the members of his parish that all services next Sunday will be on standard time.

The family of Robert W. Boys, former agent of the Manhasset Manufacturing company, have all left for Holyder that crowded the grounds on the previous day, but the strendance was sufficiently large to make the day profitable and the doings of Wednesday and had the advantage of the day before.

The said Mrs. Joseph Clark Hoppin, of Washington, have returned to Washington as the man between the person of the day before.

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This was voted by ballot the polls being open from 9 a. m. to 3 p. m., standard time. Only 46 votes were east, 44 being in favor of and 2 against the appropriation. propriation

EAST COLCHESTER

The first frost of the season was noted Monday morning.

Winter apples have dropped from trees and not many are left to pick.

Mrs. Mack. Jessie Reynolds and William Avery were in Norwich Monday. P. Dyky has secured employment in It is reported Mrs. Rhoda Case has sold her farm to Guy Clark of North West-

DANCING

ASHLAND CASINO TONIGHT CHIP'S STREED **ORCHESTRA**

GREENEVILLE NIGHT TONIGHT

At Hill Top Casino

OLD AND MODERN DANCES LADIES 35c - GENTS 55c

WESTMINSTER

to the Marcitis estate an autotruck frightened the horse, which broke from the driver's control and threw them all out. Miss Connolly landed on her head and was unconscious. She had a broken

rib, various brulees and a gash in the head, requiring stitches by a doctor, with slight concussion of the brain.

Mrs. Meade suffered general contusions and Mr. Leidwein has serious brulees on one arm and leg. The horse was found grazing by the roadside within a mile of the site of the accident, little injured. The well as possible.

Monday afternoon Miss Signe Olsen of this place was married in New York to Walter Marcotte of New York in the presence of her father, a brother and other relatives and friends. A wedding dinner was served at the home of Mr. and Mrs. George Bentzsen, uncle and aunt of the bride. After a short wedding trip. Mr. and Mrs. Marcotte will return to Longview, home of the bride's father, for a season. The groom is a railroad man

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TODAY AND SATURDAY



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GEO. WALSH, in "WITH STANLEY IN AFRICA"

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TODAY AND SATURDAY KEITH VAUDEVILLE - 8 ACTS

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CHILDREN 150

two of the children received slight shocks Julia Green in one leg and Raymone Brown in his arm and throat. Both were former has made complete recovery the latter, although attending, is not yet able of Mrs. Davis. from Willimantic. perform his school duties. A few days before this storm, lightning entered the house of the Rinkenens in Raymond district, koncked off some siats on the cradle where lay the baby, grandchild, who was not injured, but passed on, making unconsulous its mother, Mrs. Pinkenen, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Rinkenen, causing burns on Helen Rinkewen on of the ing burns on Helen Rinkenen, one of the

PHOTOPLAYS OF THE BETTER CLASS-AT 2:15, 7:00, 9:00 TODAY AND SATURDAY THE TALK OF THE TOWN!



of Mrs. Davis, from Willimantic.

The marriage took place at i p. m. last
Saturday at the home of the bride in
Plainfield, with Rev. W. C. Prentiss, pastor of Miss Ruth Inglis, the bride, officiatling, Frank Pellett being the groom. The
bride is receiving the best wishes and the
groom the hearty congratulations of
many friends.

ing burns on Helen Rinkenen, one of the town's graduates of iast June, and injuring the house to the estimated damage of \$100. A brother ran for help and a doctor was called. Helen Rinkenen has recovered and has left to work in Pittsfield, Mass. Mrs. Pinkenen is progressing slowly.

Mr. and Mrs. George Swallow of Providence were recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. William E. Davis of Raymond district; also Mrs. Pendleton, mother of Mrs. Davis, and Mr. and Mrs. F. Russ and

Special Two-Day Sale High Grade Hosiery

Van Raalte Glove Silk Hose, value \$3.50 and \$4.00 SALE PRICE \$2.75

Van Raalte Pure Thread Silk Hose, value \$3.50 and \$4.00 SALE PRICE \$2.75

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Few Children's Stockings-to close out 50c and 59c Stockings SALE PRICE 39c



140 MAIN STREET

NORWICH, CONN.

What Is Going On Tonigh fajor Almy Auxiliary, H. S. W. V., in at Buckington, Namorial, as San L. O. M., nets at Moore House, Na. 1888, L. O. M., nets at Moore House, and pictures at the Strand, and pictures at Broadway of the Strand. eatre. Motton Pictures at Dreed Theatre.

TODAY'S EVENTS

ANNOUNCEMENTS

deville Well Received at the Broad way Theatre.

seen.

Frank Work & Co., offer an acrobatic sketch called "3 o'Clock in the Morning."

That Rascal, Laney Haskell, has again been secured for the Norsich theatregaers. Those who saw him last read at the Strand theatre will easily recall this convergationalist, and rightly so. Hilarious fon is My Lady Friends, the Carter De Haven-First National attraction which began a three-day run at the Broadway theatre venteriay. My Lady Friends has been adapted from the stage farce of the same name, and the screen vision contains far more fun than its prototype. Mr. and Mrs. Carter De Haven, the best team of farceurs in the theatrical business, have produced a picture which will add to their reputation for deft comedy.

Blood and Sand Drawn Big Crowds at

the fitrand.

The celebrated novel, Blood and Sand, by Vicente Blasco Ibanes, author of the tremendenely successful Four Hersemen of the Apocalypee, has been picturized by Paramount and opened at the Strand theatre Wednesday, continuing during the remainder of the week and drawing crowds. Rudolph Valentino is the star and Lila Lee and Nita Naldi are featured.

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Blood and Sand has another unusual point of appeal in that it is the first starring picture of Rodolph Valentino whose rise to film success has been without precedent. It is a Fred Niblo production, directed by the man who made The Three Musiceteers. Assurance that the Ibanez novel, has been correctly interpreted is offered with the presentation of June Mathis as adaptor. She wrote the scenario for The Four Horsemen of the Apocalpase. Mr. Valentino is supported in Blood and Sand by Isla Lee and Nits Naidi, and a picked company of Paramount stock players.

Other subjects include a Snub Pollard comedy and a Seinnick News.

If you want to make sure of a sent come early.

DON'T MISS IT!

COMEDY — NEWS

Miss Dorothy Pendleton, the ladies sisters of Mrs. Davis, from Willimantic.

Breed Theatre.

If a woman marry for money without love and then through a sense of fairness and gratifude does all in her power to make her humband happy, can she be blamed for still having a linguring affection for the man she really loved before her marriage? Such is the intensely powerful theme underlying Mis May's Paramount picture. The Wife Trap, which is the feature attraction at the Breed theatre today and Saturday.

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The ploture is of a woman who caused her husband to meet what many will regard as a just fate. She had married him because his money would married him because his money would save her family from poverty, and, though not loving him, had done all in her power to make him happy. And she had succeeded, until a chance word from a stranger had sent her castles crashing to the ground and caused her husband to become insanely jealous of

her.

It was then that the trap was laid; a trap in which the husband planned to find his wife guilty of the veiled accusation which had been contained in the little chance word. The trap had worked smoothly and insideously until fate with its own sense and jumiles, caused it to be sprung, with fatal results to all concerned.

But tust who the worth was and why

cerned.

But just who the wortim was and why fate had made its own selection, provide the surprising and highly satisfactory climax to the picture. The story is laid with a great pleasure resort of Europe as a colorful background and interpreted by a highly capable cast, this is claimed to be one of the most dramatic seen in many months.

George Walsh will also be seen in With Stanley in Rfrica and the Pathe News and a Sunshine comedy will complete the bill.

LEONARD BRIDGE

William F. Franklin of Stamford spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs. David Walsh. On his return Sunday afternoon he was accompanied by Mrs. Franklin and son, William F. Jr., who have been spending a week with Mr. and Mrs. Walsh at The Maples.

Miss Vinograd returned to New York Sunday afternoon.

Max Schwartz is having repairs made and the south roof of his large barn shingled.

Mr. and Mrs. Everett H. Bosworth and daughter Mae, with William H. Kneeland

daughter Mas, with William H. Kneeland of Hartford, spent the week end, Sept. 3th and 19th, with Mr. and Mrs. David Walsh. Walch.

Announcements have been received of the marriage of Mim Annabel Lacey, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James K. Lacey, and Elwyn L. Cady at Smithton, Mo., Friday evening, Aug. 18. Since Sept. 1st they are at home at 1212 Lingoln way, Ames, Ia. Mr. Cady is the elder son of Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Cady of Chillicothe, Mo., and a grandson of Mr. and Mrs. William B. Loomis, former residents here. Mrs. Loomis being a sister of Albert G. Kneeland of Lehanon Center.

Center.

John Watrous and daughters, Edith and Heien, and son Morrils of Middlefield visited Mr. Watrous brother, George It Watrous, over Sunday.

George Rice and family and his twe brothers of Warren, Muse, spent Sunday with Eugene Lewis and family.

Welsebury The Waterbury Medical Liberty League has not only gone on record as opposed to the vaccination of school children of this city, but has started a campaign to prevent Heelih Officer Kilmartin from being authorized to conduct physical tests of all handlers of load.